PRICE TWO CENTS

LA FOLLETTE SQUELCHED; SELECTION BILL PASSES

DRAFT DETAILS TO BE SETTLED IN CONFERENCE

Senate Kills Proposal to Submit Plan to Referendum

MINOR AMENDMENTS TO BILL ADOPTED

Hint of "Other Wars" Seen in Effort to Change Phraseology

DISPUTE ON AGE LIMITS

There are few big differences in the Senate and House army selection bills to be settled in conference. One is the age of those subject to draft, the House stipuliting 21 to 40 years and the Senate 21 to 27.

Another is the Roosevelt division plan, approved overwhelmingly by the Senate, but Urned down flat by the

WASHINGTON, May 1. The Senate released the army selection bill this afternot releasing it from the red tape in who it has been entagled since Saturding ight. No rollcall was taken. The billnow goes back to the House, where it lif be sent to joint conference.

BIG BRI

The passage of he bill was preceded by a debate, during with the La Follette ref-erendum amendment and the Gromma amendment to public the use of grain for the manufaction of alcohol during the war period were wed down.

Several purer supulments were accepted

to clear the phraselogy of the bill as it passed Saturday mist, Just befor the fiel passage of the bill.

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Senator W as, a Massachusetts, stirred up a sarrastic chate by proposing an amendment to perci the Ancient and Honorable Order of Arlier sinen, 269 years old, of Boston, to send, company to the French front at its own epense.

Senator fixed channeed it as a Trich Massachusette.

man's plan," and he he was "astounded" that it should be he seed. CONFERES NAMED

Senators Chambagin, Hitchcock and Warren were appointed conference to negotiate with the loss in adjusting the differences over the bi

Insist upon the Sante amendments Although the Senate ad House are at wide variance on the against for drafting, the conferces hoped to rung about a settlement within a few day.

Schator La Follette's imendment to the Continued on Page our, Column Three

PIMLICO OPENSWITH BONNIE BROOM WINNER

Despite Early-Morning Fire, Which Destroyed Fourtees Ponies, Spring Meeting Starts

PIMLICO, Md., May 1 - Bonnie Brown was the winner here the afternoon in the opening race of the spring meeting. Robin-ton piloting his two-yearoid maiden to the front. Bonnie Brown carried a good price, paying \$25.30 for a \$2 hutuel. Midnight Sun was second and Quidwie third.

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Time, 1:15. Attorney Muir, Tex Forman

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Showers his afternoon and probably tonight; Wedesday fair: not much change in temrature; fresh south to west winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises ... 5.01 a.m. Moon sets 202 a.m. Sun sets ... 6.53 p.m. Moon souths 8:00 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET OW water. 4:00 a.m. Low water. 4:30 p.m. in water. 9:32 a.m. High water. 9:32 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

GOING TO LICK KAISER

New Mexico Rough Rider, in Fighting Trim, Calls on Colonel Roosevelt

NEW YORK, May 1 .- 'Tve sold everything I owned and I won't go back West intil I've belped lick the Kalser."

With this remark Lieutenaut John D. Rhoades, of Espanola, N. M., former Rough Rider, strode into Colonel Roosevelt's office Enthusiasm for Visit of Belgians Also Quit Digging today and offered his services.

Rhoades said he had disposed of his cattle ranch, obtained enough money to send his wife to Los Angeles to reside until the war ends and added. "I'm going to get to France if I have to swim." Roosevelt asked Rhoades if he could raise "hard men." Rhoades replied he could get all the old Rough Riders and then some.

KANE SPEEDING PROBE OF FOOD COST INCREASES

Investigation Rushed to Prepare Evidence for Federal Grand Jury

United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane, who is investigating the steady increase in the price of foodstuffs and coal, admitted today that he had obtained no evidence to warrant an assump tained no evidence to warrant an assumption that there had been violations of law.

The Federal investigation, Mr. Kane said, is being made along general lines. It is being speeded as much as possible, with a view to present possible evidence to the next Federal Grand Jury. The jury will convene three weeks from today. The probe ill be continued until the Government has btained all available information about he constant rise in necessities of life.

Mergers of retail merchandising estab-ishments are said to be among the items that District Attorney Kane is studying. Proposed laws pending in Congress are designed to add to the power of Govern-ment officials in imposing regulations on compared.

BIG BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK; SOLDIERS SAVED

Liner Ballarat Torpedoed While on Way From Australia to England With Troops

The 11,000-ton liner Ballarat, used by he British Government as a transport, has been sunk by a German submarine. All the soldiers on board were saved, it was said.

News of the destruction of the Bailarat became known today. The Bailarat before being taken over by

the Government, was owned by the Penin-sular and Oriental line.

The liner was on her way from Australia

Instructs the conferces to ABRUZZI AND MARCONI ON WAY FROM ITALY

Will Discuss Requested U. S. Loan and Other War Matters With

U. S. Officials By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 1, The Duke of the Abruzzi, well known in the United States on account of his ex-plorations and his blighted international romance with an American millionaire's daughter, and Guglielmo Marconi, wireless

inventor, are on their way here to repre-sent Italy.

They will confer with this Government about a loan and the general subject of war which has been touched upon by the other former envoys. They are expected in

BATTLE AT ARRAS

German Infantry Quiets

Down After Bloody but

Fruitless Attacks

FRENCH TROOPS GAIN

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

TO LICK KAISER IF HE HAS TO SWIM SENATE CHEERS GERMAN ARMS RESOUNDINGLY

Viviani and Marshal Joffre

LA FOLLETTE LEADS CRIES EXPECT SERIOUS EVENTS

WASHINGTON, May L. The United States Senate today paid spectacular tribute to Rene Viviani, Marshal Joffre and Admiral Chocneprat. Time and sgain the historic chamber, where demonstrations always are discouraged, fairly shook with cheers and handclapping. And once shouts of "Joffre, Joffre" brought the famous soldier of the Marne to his feet to respond in thunderous voice:

"Vive les Etats Unts."

And again in ringing tones Viviani, for-mer Premier of the French Republic, pre-dicted a "magnificent victory" for democ-racy with the help of "the glorious country in which you live."

One hundred years ago General Lafay-ette visited the American Senate, but the records tell no such story as that enacted records tell to such story as that enacted there today. From the time Rene Viviani, escorted by Senator Hitchcock, entered the chamber, followed by Marshal Joffre, accompanied by Senator Lodge, the applause was continuous and at times deafening.

One of the first to begin and the last to stop was Senator La Pollette, of Wis-consin, chief opponent of the entrance of the United States into the great war. Vice President Marshall welcomed the

'The Senate of the United States has the pleasure and honor of receiving and wel-coming these distinguished visitors to the Republic. he said. "We had the glorious honor of receiving General Lafayette Nearly one hundred years afterward it is a pleasure and honor to welcome the Vice Premier of the French Government, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Marshal of France." The Senate arose and with the galleries

boomed out applause. Immediately afterward the Senato re-cessed and Senators, Representatives and-pages filed by the visitors, shaking their

Viviani, speaking in French, which few understood, but whose oratory was so impressive that frequently he was interrupted by applicate, paid a great, glowing tribute to the country which has joined the other democracies of the world—and spoke of the duties before it.

the duties before it.

When Viviani equicoded, the applause was deafening. Deeply moved, he shifted from foot to foot and his hands turner, white as he gripped the edge of the Vice President's

The Vice President arose to bid the visi-The Vice President arose to the tag through the Government's order to return to work tors good-by.

"As we said 'Hail,' so now we say 'Farewell,' and yet again, praise God, 'Hail.'"

Then the real storm broke. Screams and cries from the galleries mingled with the tremendous applause of the Senators and Prepagagatatives who packed the floor.

Representatives who packed the floor.

And above the noise rose should And above the noise rose shouts of geiting, that they cannot take the responsibility for preserving peace on May day."

The great soldier rose, his face flushed with emotion

newhat excitedly he did something he had not done here before. He spoke Eng-Brokenly he said:

"I do not speak the English," and then with a shout, "Vive les Etats Unis," which started the pandemonium all over again. 30 Killed in Explosion in Germany

AMSTERDAM, May 1. — Thirty women vorkers were killed and many others hur: in the explosion of an aminunition plant at Troisdorf, near Cologne, Germany, accord-ing to information received this afternoon from the German frontier.

FRENCH ENVOYS WORKERS JOIN IN BIG STRIKE

for Teutons-Answer May Day Call

LONDON, May 1. Half of all the munitions workers in the Rhine province of Germany joined the general strike today, according to . a special agency dispatch received here

from The Hague. Nearly all small German towns near the frontier reported a complete tie-up through the strike.

AMSTERDAM, May 1. The first May Day strike in that section of Belgium held by the Germans is reported from Mons, the heart of the Belgian toal fields. The Echo de Belge announced today that the miners at Mons-struck as a protest against the food shortage.

LONDON. May L. This is Europe's critical day. Socialists and trades unionists are holding May-day demonstrations in virtually all of the capitals and principal cities. Widespread trouble was feared before the day was over despite the military precautions of the various Covernments.

In Germany and Austria-Hungary, where he labor situation is acute, the Socialists, eading the discontented masses, have ordered a general strike and manifestations in favor of an immediate peace. Dispatches from The Hague and Amster-

nam said tant Germany has closed her frontiers and established a double-press cen-tership. The German military authorities are forbidding the sending of papers out of A drama of internal strife may be in

rogress in Germany today-but a thick curtain of Teutonic censorship intervenes to hide denouements from the world at large.

Within the last few days it was noted by neutrals like Holland, Denmark and Switzerland that the German censorship had sud-denly tightened.

Travelers are prohibited from going to Holland so that they could not tell of the individual strikes which are still in force in Germany since April 15. It has been learned from an authentic source in Hol-land that many workmen refuseed to obey

"German Socialist leaders have an nounced, according to the Cologne Volks

Other dispatches reaching here via Hol-land declared the German Government had been desperately striving by special raising of food regulations permitting more ment and more bread to be distributed to workers to prevent strikes in all war in-

Another country that was faced with a menacing situation today was Sweden, especially so because there are a number of Socialists in Stockholm at this time for a conclave. Swedish Socialists have become so threatening that large bodies of troops were massed at Stockholm. Particular interest attaches to the situa-

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LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES-NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES POSTPONED

GERMAN MINISTER TO CUBA LEAVES HAVANA

HAVANA, May 1 .- The German Minister, together with the entire German legation and general staff left Havana today for Key West, Fig., aboard the steamship Olivette.

MAY BE PERMANENT ALLIED WAR BOARD IN U. S.

WASHINGTON. May 1 .- The question of establishing a permanent Allied war council in the United States was discussed today at a conference between Secretary Lansing and Arthur J. Baltour. The idea is believed to have the support of the entire Cabinet. The permannt war commission could rmain in the United States until the conclusion of the war and perhaps for some time thereafter,

18 VACUUM SURVIVORS LAND; THREE OF GUN CREW

LONDON. May 1 .- Eighteen survivors of The American steamship Vacuum, sunk by a German submarine, were landed today. They included three measiers of the American naval gun crew.

CHILD BADLY BURNED PLAYING WITH MATCHES

Serious burns resulted this afternoon when four-year-old Paulme Peanock, 3194 North Croskey street, played with matches at her home. She was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital with severe burns on her right side.

BERNSTORFF'S COUSIN, DISGUISED, ARRESTED BY U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .- Baron Lialhard von Demussen. munch, cousin of Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador, was arrested at Angel Island today as an alien enemy. He arrived here last week from China and gave the name of Kurt Bruner, saying Secret service men investigated and dishe was a bwin identity.

CHILI TIED BY PACT WITH GERMANY, DIPLOMAT SAYS

By CHARLES P. STEWART

BUENOS AIRES, May 1 .- Germany and Chili negotiated a secret treaty guaranteeing Germany a footbold in South America in 1913, when Prince Henry of Prussia visited Chili, according to an article published in Revista today by Jose Molins, one of the foremost authorities on South American relations. Molins declared Chili was thus powerless to sympathize with the United States or Brazil because of this pact.

BREAK WITH U. S. "NOT WAR MEASURE," SAY TURKS

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Djavid Bey, Turkish Minister of the Interior, has sent telegraphic instructions to all local authorities throughout the Turkish Empire that the rupture of diplomatic relations with the United States "is not a war measure, and American citizens and institutions should be treated as

"TO HELL WITH THE FLAG"-TWO IN JAIL

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., May 1.-Charged with treason, Lewis Martin and Adam Mills, of Shepton, were committed to jail today during a flag raising at the Shepton Colliery. Martin referred to the Stars and Stripes as a rag, while Mills shouted, "To hell with the flag." Officers saved them from violence,

U. S. MINT BUYS 350,000 OUNCES OF SILVER

Announcement was made in Washington today that the United States Mint had purchased for delivery at the Philadelphia Mint the following quantities of silver: From the American Metal Company, 100,000 ounces at \$.75225 and 100,000 ounces at \$.752; from the United Metals Selling Company, 59,000 ounces at \$.75275.

Purchase was also made for 100,000 ounces at \$.7775 from the American Smelting and Refining Company, to be delivered at the San Francisco Mint. STATE WHEAT CROP PUT AT 23,275,000 BUSHELS

that the apparent wheat production of Pennsylvania for the present year would be 23,275,000 bushels. Figures show that the rye production will equal, if not eclipse, the 4,495,400 bushels crop of 1916.

HARRISBURG, May 1.—The State Department of Agriculture announced today

AMBASSADOR ELKUS RECOVERING FROM TYPHUS FEVER LONDON, May 1.-Word was received from Stockholm today that Abram L Elkus, American Ambassador to Turkey, who has been ill of spotted fever, is now

obtained through the Swedish Legation at Constantinople, where Mr. Elkus is

recovering and will be able to travel in about a month. This information was

U. S. WANTS RAILROADS TO CUT DIVIDENDS WASHINGTON, May 1 .- All American railroads will be expected to limit the rate of dividends for the period of the war, it was announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The announcement was in a statement outlining the reasons that must be advanced by the roads for increased freight rates at the hearing to be opened here May 7. The roads must show what increased burden has been imposed by the war, how much labor and wage legislation has cost the roads, the gross and net increase in revenue the proposed increase

CONFEDERATE VETERANS HOIST OLD GLORY

in rates would give and just what application would be made of the funds ac

RICHMOND, Va., May 1.—From the main flagstaff of R. E. Lee Camp Hall, Confederate Veterans, in East Broad street, the Stars and Stripes today are floating for the first time in the history of that organization. The State flag is on one side and the flag of the Confederacy on the other.

HOLLWEG MAY OFFER PEACE

Imperial Chancellor to Put Out Feeler at Thurs-

ANNOUNCED IN BERLIN

sidered, View in Washington

THE HAGUE, May 1. Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-

WASHINGTON, May 1.

By persons in touch with Ritter's desires it was said, however, that his visit "prob-

ALLIES OPPOSE GERMAN PEACE The Entente Allies are flatly opposed, in The Entente Allies are harry opposed. In advance, to any peace piea Bethmann-Hollweg may make in the Reichstag Thursday, it was stated by a high authority in the Balfour commission here today, "because it would not be genuine and would mean vis-

Any move for peace by Germany at this time." said the authority, "can be nothing but an attempt to cut the Teutonic losses, "The most seriously menaced part of the world under a peace made at this time would be South America.
"Germany sees the advantage of throwing a sop to the liberty-loving portion of the world in offering peace at this time on probably these terms."

probably these terms:
"Giving up Alsace and Lorraine to

France. "Clearing out of Belgium.

They can make a great play on this, but the world must not be deluded.

begin a new and inevitable war civilization all over again. It would be a virtually impregnable interior position of offense and defense which every man fa-millar with war knows is the most diffi-

orridor through these countries. give her a chance to get at it from the in-

tour of world carnage.

'Germany's big idea in promuigating peace now is to cut her losses. peace now is to cut her losses.

"She is just like a bankrupt business house which sees the crash coming and seeks to make a settlement with the creditors on the basis of so many cents on the

all we Allies must turn a deaf ear to anything Bethmann-Hollweg may say in the

have been persistent reports that the eco-nomic situation in Germany was such that her governmenta! leaders realized some new play for public support must be made.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD, British and German forces alike took a "breathing space" today.

Worn out and cut to pieces by their repeated and reckless counter-attacks of the

to artillerying. Their guns roared in never-ending chorus, and the German cannon re-plied in thunderons echoes. Guemappe was shelled all day yesterday, and quite heavily. Arleux was likewise the target for German projectiles.

The Germans were palpably nervous, fearing a British attack south of Oppy, and for this reason they were spraying shells along the entire Oppy-Gavrelle line. The Germans were particularly jumpy during the night and kept star shells constantly shooting toward the sky, watching carefully for any movement across No Man's Land, while their shells pounded away at the British lines.

British lines. British lines.

In only one spot did the Germans counter-attack. This was at a British post to the west of Havrincourt. The attack carried them over the British positions for a moment, but they were immediately driven

out with losses.

Taking of Arleux by the Canadians was Taking of Arleux by the Canadians was a hotter piece of work than the storming of Vimy Ridge, according to veterans of the fighting with whom I talked today.

There was hand-to-hand fighting in the streets and byways of the town for two hours, a desperate bayonet-to-bayonet struggle, in which the Canadians opposed the One Hundred and Eleventh Division.

The Germans held the so-called Arleux "switch trenches" and the town, supported by many machine guns.

The very first rush of the Canadians by its irresistible force swept the Germans back, despite their rain of machine-gun fire.

NO BASEBALL NEXT YEAR | SNYDER BECOMES IN BIG LEAGUES, IS PLAN

Presidents Johnson and Tener to Call Everything Off Unless Peace Is Declared

NEW YORK, May There may be no major-league basebal next year.

League, flatly stated his belief today that unless peace comes by December and con-scription as now planned goes through it will be necessary for the two big leagues to call their 1918 schedules off. Governor John K. Tener, president of the

Ban Johnson, president of the American

National League, foreseeing the conscrip-tion of hundreds of young bail players, said he did not believe baseball could continue under such conditions. "Our business is just like any other business," said Tener, "except for the fact that our employes collectively are of military age for the most part. Our business would, therefore, be affected more than any other, "Baseball will have to do its share the same as other walks of life. When the call

comes there will be no hesitating. Our men will respond and will be found to be as patriotic and just as ready to fight as any Johnson does not expect any favors to be granted ball players when the draft comes, nor does he want them. There are now 214 men in the two big leagues subject

"Our men are going to war," said Johnson, "and when the call comes we will go at once. There will be no quibbling "When we haven't the players, we nat-urally won't have baseball." Johnson left this afternoon for Washington. His trip is only part of his regular eastern swing and has no connection with

probable service for the ball players.

Pedestrian Struck by Milk Wagon Just about to board a trolley car at Fifth and the Northeast Boulevard, Abrastreet and the Northeast Boulevard, Abra-ham Reibstein, thirty-six, 6508 Rising Sun-avenue, was struck today by a milk wagon driven by Louis Beaver, 57 Armat street. Reibstein is in St. Luke's Hospital, where his condition is pronounced serious.

Marine Barracks Near Washington WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Navy Descripent today amounted it would establish marine barracks at Quantice, Va., south Washington, an the Potenta.

AUDITOR GENERAL

Schuylkill County Senator Sworn Into Office as Powell's Successor

MAKES CLEAN SWEEP

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 1. Charles A. Snyder, former State Senator from Schuylkill, County, was sworn in as Auditor General in the Senate chamber at

12:30 o'clock today. Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods administered the oath of office The Senate chamber was packed to the doors and the gallery filled to overflowing when Snyder assumed his new duties.

In addition to the family of the new Auditor General and a delegation of his per-sonal friends from Pottsville, every member-of the Senate and the members of the House The oath was administered in front of the President's desk, which was banked with

flowers. Snyder was sworn in immediately after Snyder was gworn in immediately after the Senate convened. He came to Harris-burg with the other members of the Senate on a special train from Philadelphia, where his colleagues in the Senate and former Senators last night tendered him a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford. Senators Sproul, of Delaware, and Sones, of Livening, secorted him into the Senate

of Lycoming, escorted him into the Senate chamber. After the oath had been adminis-tered the Senate took a recess while an informal reception was held. First to shake Mr. Snyder's hand during

the fifteen-minute recess was A. W. Powell, the retiring Auditor General. An hour after taking the oath of office Auditor General Snyder closed his department for the day, sent all of the clerks and attaches home and told them that he would ask for their resignations. All those to be re-employed will be notified after the resignations are received, he said, and added that those not reappointed would be allowed their two weeks' vacation with

pay.

Mr. Snyder announced that John H.
Fertig, of Pottsville, would be made
Deputy Auditor General and that J. Lord
Rigby, of Media, would succeed W. B. Kay
as chief of the Corporations Buranu.

IN REICHSTAG

day's Session

Must Be "On Level" to Be Con-

Hollweg will make a peace offer in the German Reichstag on Thursday, the Berliner Tageblatt announced today.

State Department officials learned of the reported forthcoming Hollweg peace offer without comment other than they had not received official word of it. The fact that Swiss Minister Ritter, representing Germany here, had an appointment to see President Wilson this afternoon was thought by some perhaps to be significant in this connection, though a few days ago he asked an appointment through the State Department on the plea that he wanted to discuss the food situation as affecting Swit-

while had nothing to do with peace."

It is known that the view of the highest Administration authorities is that any German peace overtures must be "on the level." The United States has let it be known that it is in the war to a finish, hence if Gormany is merely making a positically strategic move or passing forth propaganda intended to influence neutrals her efforts will fail.

tory for the Teutons and a menace to the civilization of the world."
"Any move for peace by Germany at this

"Relinquishing all conquered territory in the west.

GERMANY'S REASONS "Germany now has and wants to make peace in order that she may keep a clear route from Berlin through Austria, Bul-garia and Serbia into Turkey. "This would give her a basis from which

cult to deal with. "Germany has realized that she cannot attack the Suez Canal successfully from the outside, and peace on this basis, with this

"Her logical point of attack under these circumstances, seeing that she could not hope to accomplish any more than the catablishment of that exceedingly important

"Germany already has a foothold in South America. It would be only a matter of time under the new development until she would dominate that country and be off on another

"Do not forget that Germany still has something like 80 per cent of what she set out to get, and for the sake of future peace

For more than a month rumors of another peace 'feeler' by the Imperial German Chancellor have been circulating in Europe. A conference which the Austrian Emperor held with the Kaiser about that time was the basis for reports that Austria was pressing for new peace offers by the Central Powers. Of more recent circulation

TORN WITH STRIKES Germany is believed today to be tors facing considerable discontent over steadily diminishing rations, and with her people aroused to a desire for greater participation

in governmental affairs.

A few weeks ago German officials showed their intense desire for a separate peace with Russia through Socialist emissaries permitted to communicate with Russian Socialists. At the same time came rumors from Austria and from Turkey indicating growing weariness with war in those two illes of Germany.

Copenhagen dispatches recently forecast

Copenhagen dispatenes recently forecast another "peace feeler" by Bethmann-Holl-weg, stating that the terms to be offered in this second bid would on their face appear to be more liberal than those which were rumored at the time of the first proffer on December 15. WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

